ADMITS CRUGER CLAIMANT WAS NOT A LEGAL WIFE.

Counsel for Woman Who Is Fighting for Millionaire's Name and Fortune Makes Admission.



OLGA SALOMEA HEITZ.

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was his wife, was resumed before Surrotate Thomas to-day. The contending
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nony. Knew Littles of Brother.

The deposition of James Pendleton Cruger, a brother of Eugene G. Cruger, Doesn't Lie to Them, was remarkable for its frank confession of little or no acquaintance with Eugene, who married and was divorced twice while he retained his place in the first rank of New York society between 1887 and 1893, his first wife being the present Mrs. Tams, and his second the charming Mrs. Meta Kane Bell, sister of Delancey Astor Kane, who had only a few weeks Cruger and took Chevaller Raoul Senator Timothy D. Sullivan. Mourichon for her third husband.

that his client, the sole legatee and ex- through thick and thin. And I never lie courris under Eugene Cruger's brief to them, and I never give them a wift, loga Salomen Heitz, was a peas- 'Jolly.' And when I have any 'dough' ant, a waitress or anything else than in my pocket I'll stand a 'touch.' But," the high-born Alsatian lady she looks to continued Sullivan, "the boys never be, be contradicted, and said that when 'touch' me unless they are hard up." tall, fair and cultivated young woman goes on the witness stand she confidence?" will tell the whole story of how the | "My inspectors of election," respondimpetuous New York millionaire took ed Sullivan. "I select them for their made her Mrs. Cruger in 1893.

Couldn't Identify Writing.

In his deposition James Pendleton Cruger testified that he was not familenough with Eugene's writing to be able to identify it in the holograph will in dispute; he had heard of Olga, and said she was recognized by the family, though he didn't know whether his brother had married her or not.

stood he had some property in Wall street and a dock somewhere."

The lawyers for Mrs. Olga Salomea Heitz-Cruger lay no claim to Eugene Cruger's real estate, which is said to amount to \$500,000. She can claim only his personal property, alleged to be about \$135,000, and her claim hinges entirely on the question of his legal domicile and his mental capacity to make a

Not Legal Wife.

a photograph."

The deposition of John Monroe, a Parisian banker, was next taken up. Hanker Monroe said he had been the Cruger family banker for many years and knew Eugene well. He never saw anything peculiar in Eugene Cruger except that he had "seen him full once or twice, when he had taken a glass or two too much and was unsteady. He was over six feet tall and a fine-looking man."

Mr. Ward, onening for the contestants, said he would prove that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate there that Eugene Cruger's residence was in New York, not France, "She was mistaken about it," Mr. Lyculet and the had taken a glass or twice, when he had taken a glass or two too much and was unsteady. He was mistaken about it," Mr. Lyculet and the would prove that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate every serior probate to the would prove that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate every serior probate to the will for probate and the would prove that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate and the would prove that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate every serior probate to the will for probate there that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate the would prove that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate to get a serior probate to the will for probate the would prove that Oiga Heltz testified in France when she offered the will for probate to get a serior probat

the depositions of a dozen witnesses SENATOR "TIM" EXPLAINS taken in France and fighting over the HOW HE WINS THE VOTERS.

Doesn't "Jolly," Doesn't Get "Big Head," and "Stands Touch" Occasionally.

earlier secured a divorce from Louis "What is your secret in holding your Bell, and who in two years divorced followers?" was the question put to

"I never get the big head." an-Mr. Lydecker desired that the stories swered Sullivan, "and I stick to them "In whom do you repose the utmost

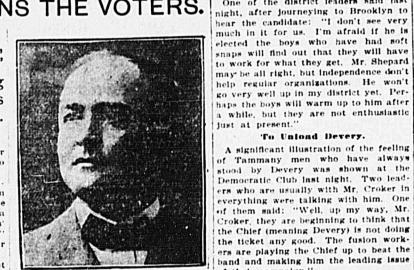
her out of a convent school in Paris and nerve and loyalty. You can bet all your money that McCullagh and his deputies cannot bulldoze the Tammany inspectors of election of the Sixth Disever do anything that is wrong, but there are inspectors who through fear allow our organization to get the worst of things."
"How about your inspectors for pri-maries?"
"I can go to sleep by sell me out. I don't say that inspectors

his brother had married her or not.

He said Eugene attended the Annapolis
Naval Academy, but did not graduate,
leaving to go abroad.

"I don't know what my brother Eugene's property consisted of," the translated deposition reads, "but I understood he had some property in Verilia."

"You are personally acquainted with a great many people?"



TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN.

"The bets are being placed even now. "The bets are being placed even now."
If we should announce at this time
that we were giving odds on Shepard
the other fellows would ull be holding
off waiting for them."
As Senator "Tim" said this he went
into the club and engaged in conversation with Mr. Croker, who had just
come downstairs.
The latter refused to express any
opinion whatever on Mr. Shepard's
speech.

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The minimed to enter into a detailed discussion of the speech. The most that could be obtained from any of them was that it was a good speech. They seemed pleased with the remark that he was a Democrat, but were rather dublous as to the expression on the police question.

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George A. Davis, of the GermanAmerican Municipal League, who was at the Republican Headquarters, said:

"As far as I can hear the Tammany Hall boys say they will be worse off with Shepard than they will with Low."

Tammany Hall will to-night hold nominating conventions for the Assembly solver. Murphy, "Larry" Delmour,

inating conventions for the Assembly. To-morrow night the Aldermanic conventions will be held. Andrew Freedman. MURPHY HAS A BUSY DAY.

Presently, when a sentence in James pendeton Cruger's deposition was read in which he said that the lary Indian which he said that the large the large that the large

POLICEMEN SLEEP WHILE FIRES BURN, SAYS CROKER. How Often It Is Made Miserable by

Fire Chief Severely Arraigns Police Department for Blazes that Are Not Detected in the Early Morning

No 201 Front and Nos. 145 and 117 Derby Desk Company, was completely

irst alarm was received Engine No. 1

corner of Old Slip and Front street

"Lieut. Davin says that at that time had been burning perhaps an hour when man Holly, of the Old Slip station, was

Shepard's Speech of Ac-

ceptance Has Produced

Uncertain Feeling.

he Democratic-Tammany candidate for

well as in name portends to their minds

One of the district leaders said last

mean what he says.

feel in your district?"

Andrew Freedman.

"About the same way, Mr. Croker;

and they'd like to see him stay, but they

realize that this man Shepard will fire

number of leaders how their districts

Carroll and Sullivan are ready to fight

for "the Chief" at the drop of the hat.

They defend him whenever he is at-

tacked, and it is entirely through their

influence that Mr. Croker stands by

alarm at 1.24 o'clock, three minutes after the first was sounded. I turned in the third alarm at 1.39 o'clock, having comstreet in eight minutes. I turned out on within thirty-five seconds after the first

entire heavens were lighted by the fire three little desks. Had the alarm been turned in within a reasonable time afte he entire building was in flames and the flames to the first floor and the loss

I am ready to fight the entire Police De ruth and I do not intend that the Fir

BATTLE CHART WAS GUESSWORK

Commander Wainwright Tells Schley Court It Was Based on Opinions.

washington, Oct. s.—After the usual preliminaries in the Schley Naval Court of Inquiry to-day, Lieut. C. W. Dyson, of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, of the Navy Department, was recalled to continue his testimony recalled to continue his testimony recommendation. The continue his testimony recommendation of the Board of the Board? garding the coal supply of Admiral "Almost entirely by general di sion by the members of the Board.
Schley's flying squadron at the time of Chadwick and Capt, Cook appeared

After Lieut. Dyson was excused Lieut. After Lieut, Dyson was excused for by the Brooklyn to the Commander Hodgson was recalled for by the Brooklyn to the engagement of July 37 the purpose of correcting errors in his

sponse to the questions asked yesterday of the as to why he had designated as a "liar and a blackguard" the editor of a newspaper which had originally printed the watch and division alleged colloquy between himself and Commodore Schley.

Hodgson's Hacsh Language.

Was called. He had only related the arrival of the Texas at Clenfuegos and detailed conditions there when the cour took a recess for luncheon. Hodgson's Harsh Language.

He said he desired to alter the reply that he had yesterday given to this in-

To Unload Devery.

A significant illustration of the feeling of Tammany men who have always stood by Devery was shown at the Democratic Club last night. Two leaders who are usually with Mr. Croker in everything were talking with him. One of them said: "Well, up my way, Mr. Croker, they are beginning to think that the Chief (meaning Devery) is not doing the ticket any good. The fusion workers are playing the Chief up to beat the band and making him the leading issue of their campaign."

Mr. Croker did not reply. He frowned at what the leader said and, turning to the other leader, asked: "How do they feel in your district?"

Statement. In fact, R was to absorve it from lying that I gave the paper authors; if from lying that I gave the paper authors; it yo use my name for the correctness of the lying was in the matter of the fact that the Commodore displayed such the lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter of the from the Commodore displayed such the lying that Commodore displayed such the lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter of the lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter of the lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter of the fact that the Commodore displayed such the lying was in the matter of the free lying was in the matter

Wainwright Called.

Lieutenant-Commander Hodgson being excused, Commander Wainright was called. Capt. Lemly began his examination by drawing from the witness the fact that he had been a member and latterly senior member of the Board which had officially acted in making the chart, showing the positions of the American and Spanish ships at Santiago. there is no denying that. The Chief has a lot of friends among the workers. him anyway, and are beginning to think that maybe it would be best for the

American and Spanish ships at Santiago.

The witness told how conclusions were reached by that Board.

The witness replied that that statement was incorrect; that they were established by estimated bearings. Most of the positions were, he said, fixed by discussions among the navigators constituting the board, although Capt. Chadwick was before the board.

The navigators had done the best they could in plotting the vessels and had made it as nearly correct as possible, so long after the engagement, as had been stated by the board.

Asked by Mr. Rayner about the places assigned to the Brooklyn and the Texas while the former vessel was making her copp, Commander Wainright said he did not consider them correct.

Disentisfied, but Signed

"For myself," he said, "I was never satisfied with the places assigned,"
He said further that while the board had done the best it could at the time, as a board, it had not done the best it could to satisfy any member of the

Saw No Signals.

Tells of Blockade.

hear the candidate: "I don't see very much in it for us. I'm afraid if he is elected the boys who have had soft snaps will find out that they will have snaps will find out that they will have to work for what they get. Mr. Shepard may be all right, but independence don't help regular organizations. He won't go very well up in my district yet. Perhaps the boys will warm up to him after a while, but they are not enthusiastic just at present."

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Brooklyn Led Chase.

Lieut. Bristol said that at the close of the chase of the Colon the Brooklyn wifs leading the Origon.

Mr. Hanna inquired: "From the position you occupied during the chase could you or could you not determine which of our vessels was leading?"

The witness replied: "I could. That was by observation of ships, the distinctness with which you could see the ships, not from the positions."

"What did you estimate as to their relative positions?"

"That was obtained comparatively. The distance to the Colon ranged from about three and a half or four miles up to five or six miles at the end of the chase. She drew away from us slowly. "The Brooklyn and Oregon were considerably closer to us than the Colon. The Oregon was closer than the Brooklyn, so that the Brooklyn was leading as regards the distance from us that she was out on our bow."

HOLDING BODY FOR FRIENDS.

Hopes Struther's Remains May Be Saved from Potter's Field. Unless friends claim the body of Edis poscoment,

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He thinks he lives, but he's a dead one. No person is really alive whose liver is dead. During the winter most people spend nearly all their time in warm, stuffy houses or offices or workshops. Many don't get as much exercise 2s they ought, and everybody knows that people gain weight in winter. As a rule it is not sound weight, but means lot of flabby fat and useless, rotting matter staying in the body when it ought to be driven out. But the liver is over-burdened, deadened—stops work. There you are, with a dead liver, and right now is the time for